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FINANCE AND COMMERCE.

New York Stock Market. New York Stock Market.

New York. Oct. 11.—The volume of the stock speculation to-day felt short of yesterday's total by about 45,000 shares. Pool manipulation and the operations of the room tradors accounted for the greater part of the dealings. The irregularity which has been counted for the greater part of the dealings. The irregularity which has been a feature for the last week or two was again evident. The industrial shares held first place in interest. The general market was influenced by foreign selling of the international stocks and by an increased activity in sliver. The market opened moderately active with prices showing fractional advances. Speculative interest centered in California.

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Closing stocks were as follows:
Atchison, 21; Adams Express, 151; Baltimore and Ohio, 69; Ohesapeske and Ohio, 19½; Chicago, Burlington and Quincy, 85; Chicago Gas, 68½; C. C. C. and St. Louis, 45; Del., Lackawanns and Western, 168; Distillers and Cattle Feeders Co., 23½; Erie, 11½; Erie preferred, 24½; Great Northern preferred, 124; Lake Shore, 150; Lead Trust, 34; Louisville and Nashville, 61½; National Cordage, 8½; National Cordage preferred, 16; N. J. Central, 112; Norfolk and Western preferred, 14; Northern Pacific preferred, 18½; Northwestern, 105½; Northwestern preferred, 147; N. Y. Central, 101½; N.Y. and New England, 51; Pacific Mail, 30½; Pullman Palace, 171; Rasding, 20%; Rock Island, 76½; St. Paul, 76½; St. Paul and Omaha, 42½; Southern Pacific, 24¼; Sugar Refinery, 108½; Union Pacific, 15; Western Union, 92½; General Electric, 37½; Southern, 12½; Southern preferred, 37½; Tobacco, 97; Tobacco preferred, 105.

New York Money Market.

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New York, Oct. 11.—Money on call firm at 2@2% per cent, last loan 2 per cent, closed 2 per cent. Prime mercantile paper 4%@6 per cent. Sterling exchange strong with actual business in banacrs' bills at 487%@4 87% for demand and 4 86%@4.87 for sixty days; posted rates 4.87@4.87% and 4.88@4.88%. Commercial bills, 4 85%. Silver certificates, 69@69%. Government bonds steady. State bonds inactive. Railroad bonds irregular.

Chicago Market. New York Money Market. Chicago Market.

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Chicago, Oci. 11.—Wheat had evidently become tired of being jumped on and turned viciously against its assaulters. After a very weak start at a decline of %c per bushel it became strong and advanced 2c above its opening value. It along decline its opening value. the day of it per bushel. Corn, oats and provisions all stiffened their backs in the encouraging example of the

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Wheat, No. 2—October, opening, 59%@59%, closing, 59%@60; D-cember, opening, 59%@59%, closing, 60%@51; May opening, 63%@63%, closing, 64. Corn, No. 2—October, opening, 28, closing, 28%; November, opening, 28, closing, 28% December, opening, 27, closing, 27%@27%; May, opening, 27%@27%; May, opening, 17%, closing, 17%@17%; December, opening, 17%, closing, 17%@17%; opening, 17%, closing, 17%@17%; opening, 17%, closing, 17%@18; May, opening, 17%, closing, 20%@20%.

Mess pork, per bbl.—October, opening, 9 37%, closing, 9 40; May, opening, 9 67%.

Lard, per 100 lbs.—October, opening, 9 62%, closing, 9 67%.

Lard, per 100 lbs.—October, opening, 5.72%; closing, 5.72%; May, opening, 5.72%; closing, 5.75%. Short ribs, per 100 lbs.—October, opening, 5.73%; closing, 5.02%; November, opening, 5.00, closing, 5.02%; November, opening, 5.70, closing, 5.02%; November, opening, 4.77%; closing, 4.80.

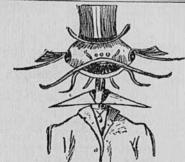
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4.00; straights, 3.40@3.93; spring patents,
3.90@4.25; bakers, 2.10@3.50; No. 2
spring wheat, 59%@60%; No. 3 spring
wheat, 58@59%; No. 2 red, 60%@
63; No. 2 corn, 28%@29; No. 3 yellow,
28%@29%; No. 2 cats, 17%; No. 2
white, 19%@20%; No., 3 white, 18%@
19%; No. 3 rye, 39; No. 2 barley, nominal; No. 3, 24@38; No. 4, 21%@23; No.
1, flaxseed, 95%; prime timothy seed. inal; No. 3, 24@38; No. 4, 21%@23; No. 1, flaxsoed, 95%; prime timothy seed, 3.75; mess pork, per bbl., 8.37%@8 50; lard per 100 lbs., 5.72%; short ribs sides (loose) 5.05@5.10; dry salted shoulders, (boxed), 5%@5%; shortclear sides, (boxed), 5%@6; whiskey, distillers' flaished goods, per gallon, 1.22; sugars, cutlosf, 5.56; granulated, 4.87; standard A, 4.74.

Cincinnati Produce Market.

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Oct. 11.-Flour steady; fancy, 3 15@3 25; family, 2 55@ 2 75. Wheat firm, higher; No. 2 red. 68. Receipts 9,000; shipments 5,000. Corn dull; No 2 mixed 32. Ostasteady; No. 2 mixed 21. Rye quiet; No. 2, 45 Lard, fair demand, 5.60. Bulk meats, steady, 5.37%. Bacon steady, 6.63%. Whiskey firm; sales 534 barrels at 1.22. Butter quiet. Sugar active. Eggs stead 7, 14c. Cheese easy.



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I thank Thee that my childhood's vanished

Were cast in rural ways, Were cast in rural ways,
Where I beheld, with gladness ever new,
That sort of vagrant dew
Which lodges in the beggarly tents of such
Vile weeds as virtuous plants disdain to touch
And with rough bearded burs, night after

night, Upgathered by the morning, tender and true, Into her clear, chaste light.

Such ways I learned to know
That free will cannot go
Outside of mercy, learned to bless his name
Whose revelations ever thus renewed
Along the varied year, in field and wood,
His loving care proclaim.

I thank Thee that the grass and the red rose
Do what they can to tell
How spirit through all forms of matter flows
For every thistle by the common way,
Wearing its homely beauty; for each spring
That, sweet and homoless, runneth where is
will:

That, sweet and nome.

will;

For night and day;

For the alternate seasons—everything

Pertaining to life's marvelous miracle.

—Alice Cary.

BOWMAN, SHERIFF.

"This here whisky drinkin," said the old cattleman as he sat and toyed with his empty glass, 'is a mighty cur'ous thing. I know men as can tamper with their lit-I know men as can tamper with their lit-tle old 40 drops frequent and reg'lar. As far as nurtin of 'en is concerned it don't even come to throwin water on a drowned rat. Then ag'in I've crossed men's trails as drinkin whisky was like playin a harp with a hammer. Well, we ain't all up holstered alike, that what's the matter. We don't all show the same brands an yearmarks, nohow. What's medicine for nigs is nisen for dors an extension of the same brands and yearmarks, nohow.

pigs is pisen for dogs, an thar you be.

"Bein a reg'lar, reliable drunkard comes
mighty near bein a disease; that's whatever. It ain't no question of nerve neither.
Some dead game men I knows—men that
obstinate they wouldn't move a camp for
a prairie fire—couldn't works a little bis a prairie fire-couldn't pester a little bit

a prairie fire—couldn't pester a fittle bit with whisky.

"Thar was my friend Mace Bowman.
Mace was clean strain cl'ar through, an yet I don't reckon he ever goes to a 'show down' with whisky once as he ain't out-held. But for grim nerve as would go up against the iron an never shiver this yere Bowman goes at par every time. "Bowman dies a victim to his ambition.

He starts in once to drink all the whisky in Wolfville. By his partic'lar request most of the white male people of the camp stands in on the deal, a helpin of him in his play for to make Wolfville a dry camp. At the end of them two lurid weeks Mace lasts good judges like Enright an Doc Peets allows he's shorely made it scarce

"But Wolfville was too big for him. Any other man but Bowman would have roped at a smaller hamlet, but that wouldn't have been Mace, nohow. If there'd been a bigger camp than Wolfville anywhere about, that's where he'd been. He was mighty high hearted an ambitious, Mace was, an it was kill a bull or nuthin when he trails out for buffaio.

"But the thirteenth day he strikes in on the big trail, where you never meets no outfits comin back, an that settled it. The boys, not havin no leader, with Mace pe-tered, of course gives up the game, an the big raid on nose paint in Wolfville is only

"When I knows Bowman first he's sher-iff over in northeast New Mexico. A good sheriff Mace was too. There ain't nuthin as shows the public brand gets run off he's sheriff, you bet. When be thinks anything's his dooty, he lays for it permis-cus. He don't come foolin round after no judges and sech.

One time I recalls a wagon train with household of folks into it as camps two or three days where Mace is sheriff. These three days where ance is sherili. These yere people's headin for some ers down on the Rio Grande for to settle some. Mobby it's the third morning along of sunup they strings out on the trail, an we alls thinks no more of 'em. It's long 'bout third drink time when back rides a man, sorter fretful and peevish like, an allows he's done shy a boy.

"When did you see this yere infant

"'When did you see this yere infant last?' says Bowman.
"'Why,' says the man, 'I shorely had him yis'tday, 'eause my old woman done rounded of 'em up and counted.'
"'What time was that yis'tday?'
"'Bout first drink time,' says the man.
"'How many of these yere offsprings, corral count, have you got anyway?' asks Bowman.

"'I'd got my brand on to 'leven of 'em,' says the man beginnin to sob a whole lot. 'Of course this yer young one gettin stampeded off this way leaves me short one. It makes it a mighty rough crossin for me, stranger, after bringin that boy so far. The old woman, she bogged right down when she knowed, an I don't reckon she'll be the same helpmeet to me unless I finds him agin.'
"'Oh well!' says Bowman, tryin for to

cheer the bereft critter up, 'we lose cards in the shuffle as turns up all right in the deal, an I reckon we're goin to walk down this yearlin of yours agin too. What for brands or y'ear marks does he show so I'll know him?'

know him?

"'Why!' said the man, a-wipin of his eye, 'he was shy a couple of teeth, bein milk teeth as he'd shed, an thar's a mark on his forard where his mother swipes him with a dipper, bringin of him up proper. That's all as I remembers quick.

"So Mace tells the man to take a cinch on his feelin's an stampedes over to the Mexican part of the camp, which was called Chilili, on a scout for the boy. Whatever do you think's become of his son? I'm blessed if a Mexican ain't somehow ent him out of the herd an stole him. Takes him in just as you would a Maye. Takes him in just as you would a Mayor

to can. what in the name of floss stealin he ever wants of that young one is allers too many for me, an I sorter allows it's one of those things as was forcordained, in which case, of course, the Mexican don't

get no say. "When the abductor hears how Mace is on his trail, which he does from other Mexicans, he swings onto his broncho an begins pintin out, takin boy an all. But Bowman got too far up on him an stops him mighty handy with a rifle. Mace could work a winchester like you'd whirl a rope, an the way he gets a bullet under that black an tan's left arm don't hurry him a little bit. The bullet tears a hole through nis lungs, an they being no further good for him to breathe with he comes tumblin like a sot pigoon, bringin the man's offspring with him.

"Of course this is all mighty flatterin to Mace as a shot, an it tickles the boy's "When the abductor hears how Mace is

"Of course this is all mighty flatterin to Mace as a shot, an it tickles the boy's sire too. He allows he's lived in Arkansaw an knows good shootin, an this yere's speshul good. Ar then he gets the greaser's skelp to take back with him.

"It'll come head'r to humor up the old woman with, when I gets back to camp,' he says, so he tucks the skelp into his war bags an thanks Mace for the interest he takes in his household affairs.

"That's all right,' says Bowman, 'no trouble to curry a little short hoss like

trouble to curry a little short hoss like

"So he shakes hands with the Arkansaw

"So he shakes hands with the Arkansaw man, an we all goes back over to Bob Sep's salcon an gits a drink.

"But the cat had quite a tail, jest the same. The Mexican, in many of his ways, is oncertain. For instance, you're settin in on a little game of monte all free an sociable, an one of 'em comes pesterin round, an you downs him. All good round, an you downs him. All good enough, says you. No other Mexican seems like he wants to assoom no pressure personal, no one goes browsin around to no sheriff, an thus you be delooded into a belief that it's quit bein a question. That's where you're left.

where you're left.

"Now, in this case, this Mexican as Bowman's stretched has an uncle or some-Bowman's stretched has an uncle or something down by Wagon Mound. This relative is rich. In about a week you can't tell how, but everybody knows that there's \$5,000 up for any one as'll kill Mace. I speaks to him about it, allowin he oughter be careful how he goes spraddlin about permiseus. Mebbe when he's lookin north sometime sometimes careful him sometimes. some time somebody gets him from the

"'I ain't worryin none,' says Mace. 'I ain't got no friends as would down me, nohow, an my enemics ain't likely none to think it's enough dinero. Killin me is liable to come mighty high.

liable to come mighty high."

"So he goes along in his cheerful, light hearted way, drinkin his whisky an bein sheriff, mingled. In a week or so we begins to forget about it. One day a little Mexican girl who Mace calls Bonita, an who's gone on Bowman—she'd shorely given here for a mile form him a string the string him a base for a mile form him a string. who's gone on Bowman—she'd shorely give a hoss for a smile from him any time —she scouts over one day an whispers to Mace as how three greasers from down around Anton Chico has come up to make meat of him an is over in Chillil right

then.
"Whereabouts in Chilli be these Mex icans? asked Mace, kinder interested.
"'Over camped in Santa Rosa's dance
hall a-drinkin an waitin for dark,' says

the girl.

"'All right,' says Mace. 'I'll come over
poco tiempo, an it's mighty likely to be
dark early with these allens from Anton

Chico.'
"So Mace kisses the little Mexican girl
"So Mace kisses the little Mexican girl "So Mace kisses the little Mexican girl an tells her not to say nuthin to no Mex-ican, an the little girl's black eyes gets blacker and brighter, an the red blood comes in her cream colored cheek, an any one can see she'd swap the whole Mexican outfit for a word from Bowman an throw baself in for language.

herself in for laniyap.

"So Bowman starts off to get another gun, which was proper enough, for he's only one in his belt, an, of course, in a case like this yere he might be cornered an

Some of us oughter go over with Mace, I reckon, says a party named Jim Tate, sorter general to the crowd. What

Tate, sorter general to the crowd. 'What do you alls think yourselves?'
"'Go nuthin,' says a gent they called Driscoll, who's deep into a game of poker an don't like to see it break up an him behind. 'The hand he holds don't need no he'p. If Mace was out after two or three of the boys, it would be diff'runt, but who ever hears of a white man's needin he'p to down three greasers an him to

but who ever hears of a white man's needin he'p to down three greasers an him to
open the game? Bowman could bring
back all the hair in Chilli if he's that
f'rectous an wants to, an not half try.'

"This seems to be the general idee, an
aside of some bets as was made no one
takes no interest. Bob Short says as how
he'd bet \$100 even Mace gets one of 'em,
\$100 to \$200 he gets two, an \$100 to \$500
he gets 'em all, an some short card sharp
jest up from S'corro, after figurin it all
silent to himse'f, takes 'em all.

"I don't reckon now, stranger,' says
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Tate, sorter reproachful to the short card man, 'you knows Mace Bowman mighty well, or you wouldn't go up ag'in a shore thing like that?'

"Well, we never gets anything but Mace's story for it. He says afterward as how he sa'nters into Santa Rosa's an finds how he sa'riters into Santa Rosa's an finds his three Anton Chico parties all sittin alone at a table. They knows him, he says, an so he sets down over opposite an calls for a drink. They're watchin Mace an him doin similar by them. Finally, he says, one of 'em makes a play for his gun, an seein thar's nothin to be made waitin Mace jumps up with a six shooter in each hand, an there's some noise an a heap of smoke an old Peter lets in three Mexicans in a bunch. in a bunch.
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"Mace comes back over to us—no other Mexicans allowin for to call him—an tells us how it was, an nacheral we says it's all right, which it shorely was all right. I asks old Santa Rosa for the details of the shake up after, but he spreads his hands an shrugs his shoulders an whires:

shrugs his shoulders an whites:

"'No quien sabe.'

"An of course as I can't tell who could say, an as Santa Rosa don't, I give up askin."—Dan Quinn in St. Louis Re-Ambitious Contributor-Does my poem

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Truthful Editor—Well, it isn't very long.-Somerville Journal.

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